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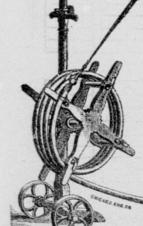
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FOURTH

TUESDAY, Appropriately Observed in the Capital City.

gatta, Balloon Ascension and Fireworks-Pioneer Banquet-Etc . Etc

The one hundred and eleventh anniversary of our National Independence was celebrated in Sacramento yesterday, in a manner highly creditable to the patriotism and public spirit of her citizens, and equally satisfactory, doubtless, to those who had executive control of the formal exercises of the day. A grand civic and military procession, literary exercises in the Assembly Chamber of the State Capitol, balloon ascension from Capitol Park, regatta upon the river, fireworks at night, banquets, social parties, etc., were leading features of the day. These were preceded to the colored lad, who, in the enjoy-features of the day. These were preceded to the colored lad, who, in the enjoy-features of the day. These were preceded to the colored lad, who, in the enjoy-features of the day. the Assembly Chamber of the State Capitol, features of the day. These were preceded, accompanied and followed by the ringing of bells, the firing of cannon, the display of flags, the discharge of firearms, the rattling of crackers and the shouts of Young America. With more than usual noise and enthusiasm the celebration of the natal day commenced, and during the enwho had not decorated their buildings on the previous evening, proceeded to do so, and by 8 o'clock J and K streets presented a grand spectacle. On the outer edges of the sidewalks branches of trees had been placed, imparting an air of freshness, and from every building the stars and stripes were disbuilding the stars and stripes were dis-played in a more or less notable manner; horses and vehicles of all kinds bore the country's emblems, and additional animation was given the scene by the gay dresses of the ladies and children, nearly all of whom wore the national colors, and the hurrying to and fro of men in uniform,

At 9 o'clock the divisions began to form, various organizations moving from

their headquarters to their appointed posi-tions even before that hour. The divisions formed as follows: First Division, on O street, right resting on Sixth street, extending east. Second Division, on N street, right resting on Sixth Division, on N street, right resting on Sixth street, extending east. Third Division, on M street, right resting on Sixth street, extending west. Fourth Division, on M street, right resting on Sixth street, extending east. The mounted police and the Sacramento Hussars formed on Sixth street, right resting on N street, extending south. The procession move as follows: from Sixth and K to Tenth, Tenth to I, I to Twelfth, Twelth to H, H to Eighth, Eighth to J, J to Second, Second to K, K to Fourth,

Fourth to M, M to Tenth, and counter marched on M street. First came the advance mounted police fifteen in number. They made a fine appearance. Their new uniforms and helmets made "the finest" show off to excellent advantage, they were all well mounted and sat in their saddles admirably. They were followed by the local cavalry company, the Hussars, Captain Heilken company, fortire for the same cavalry company. Heilbron commanding, forty men rank They marched down J street eight abreast, moving in splendid order and noticeably exact in all details. This was one of the best features of the parade and called forth commendation on every hand. Next came Grand Marshal every hand. Next came Grand Marshal Elwood Bruner and Staff; A. J. Johnston, Chief of Staff; J. W. Hughes, Assistant Marshal and seventeen Aids, all well mounted. They were followed by the First Division, W. B. Miller, Marshal; Aids, John Walsh and Jud. C. Brusie. Brigadier-General John T. Carey and staff,

mmanding Fourth Brigade. First Ar-llery Band, 18 pieces. First Artillery ent, Colo el J. W. Guthrie com manding, the Colonel and his staff mounted. Company B, Captain Cook. Company G, Captain Hall. Company E, Captain Safford. Company A, Captain Stevens. Battery Company, two 12-pound-ers, two caisons and one Gatling gun, each

drawn by four horses. National allegorical car, Goddess of Liberty.

Second Division—Marshal, Oscar S.
Flint; aids, W. H. Katzenstein and Chas. W. Mier. Wm. H. Seward Drum Corps of Woodland, consisting of a drum major, three fifers and eight drummers, all youths neatly uniformed and well drilled. Sumner Post, No. 3, G. A. R., L. W. Estes commanding. Warren Post, No. 54, G. A. R. J. N. Moore commanding. Fair Oaks Post No. 120, G. A. R., J. N. Larkin commanddancing platform, upon which a num-ber of young people danced to the to the music of bagpipes. The occupants of the car were: A. Legan, Chief of club; R. A. Renwick, piper; W. Wardlow, P. Durano, and Dr. McCallum; children-Jessie Logan, Daisy Logan, Edna Renwick. Edna Harvey, Jessie Meller, Mamie McCaw, Annie McCaw, Alex. McCaw, Cassie Carlaw, Johnnie Car'aw, Eta Huntcon, The Pioneers of 1849, the argonauts of the what she is to-day, and whose patriotic followed in sixteen carriages. To the traces of the harness were attached ban-

Department—Engine Companies
1, 2 and 3 and the Hayes truck. This department made an ex-cellent showing; the uniforms of the men were bright and new, and the floral decora-

are worthy of special mention. The de-partment was under command of Assistant Chief Engineer M. O'Meara. Allegorical car, "Peace and Plenty." Trades' display; John H. Platt, A. D. Christianson and C. A. Ludlow, special aids. The enterprising business men who made creditable displays are given below. This was one of the best features in the entire procession, and no division called forth more apno division called forth more ap-plause nor was any better received. James G. Davis, furniture and carpets; an elegant canopied car, upon which was displayed a large assortment of carpets, and the interior had an elegant setting of parlor furniture. It was well arranged and very attractive. John Bruner, furniture— A car upon which was built an immense bedstead, finely furnished, draped with the national colors and large enough for old Goliah himself. It was unique and dis-played much taste. W. D. Comstock, furniture—A car fitted up in excellent style and set with elegant furniture. One of the most comical things in the entire proces-

sion was the outfit of Charles M. Campbell, furniture-dealer. It con-sisted of a rig drawn with sisted of a rig drawn with andem horses. The wagon was entirely ment of his siesta, was oblivious to all his upon which were written, "Golly, aint dis fine." J. F. Hill, wagon-maker, had three handsome turn-outs, representative of his business, all handsomely decorated. Gregory & Barnes, fruit dealers—Two trucks oaded with California fruits. Capital Box factory-Wagon-load of the products of heir manufactory. Capital Furniture Com-pany—A truck-load of furniture made

Sacramento of Pacific coast woods artis Bros.' wagons of vegetables, artisti fruit and produce dealers—two excellent exhibits; one was a farm-house built of apples and pears, which attracted as much attention as any other one feature in the vegetables and magnificent growth of corn

whom wore the national colors, and the hurrying to and fro of men in uniform, members of the military and other organizations that were to participate in the parade. Although there were no excursion trains to the city, the regular trains that arrived early in the day brought many visitors; citizens from the country came in en masse, and Sacramento was full of people.

stalks. Gregory, large camera. Domestic Sewing Machines, gaily rigged out: "We sell the best machines, and catch em Hong Die;" City Dairy, F. & A. Kaesar; Riverside Dairy, F. H. Slack: Alta Dairy, Twenty-fourth and G streets; American Cash Store, O. F. Washburue, proprietor—three very fine and attractive wagons; Dolan & Middlemas, grocers, Seventh and N streets: Capital Market The procession was long, varied, and in Ross & Aukener, four fine black steeds to a all respects a magnificent one. On all sides it drew the warmest praise from the people.

light and fancy delivery wagon, a very attractive feature; Golden Rule Market Tenth and N streets; Carmen Island Sal The streets all along the line of march Works; H. W. Earle & Co., plumbers and were crowded with people. the balconies fairly overflowed, while the windows of dwellings along the route were filled with beauty and manliness.

W. Barte & Co., plumbers and wasfitters. The tin store at 613 K street also made a very fine showing. E. W. Potter had a tin shop in full blast upon wheels. The workmen were busily engaged in making tin cups which were thrown out in the crowd and gathered up by children. Rivett & Co. carpet-cleaners. J. Slaughter, contracto calcimining and whitening. While there was not much style about this rig, still the oyalty and pluck of the proprietor called forth applause all along the line. As Cap tain Galt saw Slaughter passing the Golder Eagle, he remarked "That is the only coor in the line." Galt is liable to be slaugh tered. The Chicago lager beer truck brought up the rear of the procession. It was drawn by four horses, and the decoction of hops and barley was passed out to

> out money and without price. THE LITERARY EXERCISES.

A Grand Oration by Ex-Governor Geo C. Perkins-Poem, Music, Etc. The literary exercises took place in the Assembly Chamber at the Capitol. It was 12:45 P. M. before the exercises opened. The mmense hall and galleries were densely dience that patriotically responded to each pointed sentiment for country and loyalty The platform erected at the east end of the chamber was tastefully decorated with national colors and emblems, and occupied by those who had parts upon the pro amme, the First Artillery Band being ocated at the side. Marshal Bruner introduced the Chaplair

After an overture by the band, Grand of the Day, Rev. A. C. Herrick, who offered a patriotic and fervent prayer. Mayor Gregory was then introduced as

President of the Day and spoke as follows

Ludies and Fellow Citicens: We are assemble
here to-day, regardless of birth, nativity, wealth
or station, as citizens of one grand common
wealth—the greatest and grandest that the sur
of God's heaven has ever shone upon, for the
purpose of paying homage to our forefathers, to
show due appreciation of their effors, and to
express that sincere gratitude which should
permeate the heart of every loyal citizen it
the enjoyment of the many beneticent advant
ages we now possess. It is not my intention to
burden you with a lengthy address, nor to in
trude upon the privileges of those who follow
me in the exercises of this afternoon. As tha
eloquent speaker, the Hon. George C. Perkins
has generously consented to impress you with eloquent speaker, the Hon. George C. Perkins has generously consented to impress you with national truths, the exemplification of loyait and the bressings of treedom, commemorate with the exiebration of our natal day, I fee that you will sanction my deviation and permine to speak concerning local matters. I will therefore not intrude upon your time or patience in any attempt to dilate upon the proverbia "American Eagle," "The Glorious Fourth," no upon the stereotyped subjects which generally form the text for a 4th of July address, knowing that the subjects mentioned will be placed before you with much more ability and justice than I can command. I will confine my remarks to California, and the Capital City in particular, its present and future, as well as to local matters affecting our interests.

The present attraction of immigration to this. our State of Cabifornia, is in the natural order of events, that commenced with the immigration of the Pilgrim Fathers to Pymouth Rock, and has moved on with but one histos to the tune of "Westward the Star of Empire Takes Its Way." The interval was caused by the discovery of gold in California.

The westward tide from the New England States first left its impress on Pennsylvania and Ohio. "Onward" was the watchword to the Mississippi Valley, and then "Westward, Ho" to where the mighty Missouri rolls down to the sea. The Missouri States and Territories to the commence of the Rocky Mountaineed.

to say the least, looked very comfortable and unique. Grand Canton, No. 1, I.O. O. F., W. H. Sherburn, commanding Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, George B. Katzenstein, commandung; Conclave No. 12, Knights of Sherwood Forest, F. A. Morgan, commanding: Sacramento Turn Verein Society; Allegorical car, "Public Schools;" city and county officers and invited guests; Capital Band of Hope, two carriages; Allegorical car, "Industry and Commerce."

Fourth Division—Marshal, Bert Kidder atds, C. H. Eldred and H. Thorp. Capital City Band, sixteen pieces. Fire Commissioners in carriages. The Sacramento Paid Fire Department—Engine Companies Nos. 1, 2 and 3 and the Hayes

there my a land far surpassing their wildest learns. The Sacramento Paid Department—Engine—Companies 1, 2 and 3 and the Hayes This department made an ext showing; the uniforms of the men pright and new, and the floral decoration of the engines and hose trucks were fine; those of Engines Nos. 1 and 2 orthy of special mention. The deep the two sunder command of Assistant Engineer M. O'Meara. Allegorical ent was under command of Assistant Engineer M. O'Meara. Allegorical Peace and Plenty." Trades' display; H. Platt, A. D. Christianson and C. dlow, special aids. The enterprising ess men who made creditable displays wen below. This was one of the best ess in the entire procession, and livision called forth more approach of the entire procession, and livision called forth more approach carponed ear upon which were condition of soil and climate that the most exacting could desire. They came to south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the price of the south, it mattered little concerning the most favoring could desire. They came to have the most exacting could desire. They came to have the most exacting could desire. They came the most favoring could live, and as has been the exper ence of the south, it mattered little concerning the in the most exacting could desire. They came the most favoring could live, and as has been the exper e tions of the engines and hose trucks were havery fine; those of Engines Nos. 1 and 2

reaps the blessings of comfort and contentment in all walks of life, the result of which produces peace of mind and good fellowship. These are the results of the conditions, governed by the many advantages offered to the newcomer as well as the oldest pioneer. If we can but demonstrate our claims to the newcomer, as we now see and experience them, then the question will be fully and satisfactorily solved, and the word "boom," instead of being an evanescent suggestion, a catch word of something transitory will be approprieted in its

upon his arrival, show the stranger a modern and progressive city, with improved streets, representative private and public buildings, which show profit in our advantages and demonstrate progress among our inhabitants. The result will be an inevitable desire upon the part of the visitor to share the rich blessings which surround us on every hand.

The "Red, White and Blue" was then surround by the Feii Galden Blue" was then sung by the Fair Oaks Relief Corps Glee Club, consisting of thirty-five ladies, under panied by the band. It was very effectively rendered and heartily cheered.

The Declaration of Independence was sext read by A. M. Seymour, and given in clear, distinct voice and impressively. The band rendered another piece, and then the original poem for the day, composed by Miss Annie C. Weeks, who occupied a seat upon the platform, was read by Miss Nannie Waterhouse. Both the poem and the man-ner it which it was read were warmly appreciated and applanded. The poen

A WORD FOR THE DAY,

Again ever heart in our dear land rejoices,
And drops for the moment its burden of care;
And when grief-stricken hearts lay their
sorrows away,
The sun shines the brighter through all the
bright day.

Each wave's crested top flashes back the re he hills grandly echo the strains of devotion Till they roll through the forests and sweep o'er the plain; While Niagara's flood bears the musicalong, And Yosemite answers with harmony

wild-shrieking shell and the mus Our country plucked strength for her earlies

years: 'Till she stood in her purity, stately and While the nations of earth bent in reverence rough the fierce shock of conflict her courag

For, seizing their arms at the bugle's clear

While the foes from without all their fury wer

ut once her great heart in its anguish seeme Her proudly poised head was in agony bent; ler grief-speaking eyes with the hot tears were

, shame on the hearts, that from all her be Could turn away coldly, and traitors remain Then the loyal and brave sprang to aid he

From east and from west, with its unfeitered

The home of the brave was the land of the

ness, Remember. O Country, thy heroes who died; As their hearts poured their life-blood to quench Let the hand of the traitor polinte them no

saken
The flag that bears proudly the red, white and And the toil that has rendered those hands Let them toil not in vain for the sad wives, wh

weary day: From the riches they win thee, their labor

The Glee Club next sang with stronpatriotic ferver, "The Star-Spangled Ban

Mayor Gregory then introduced ex-Gov nor Perkius, as the Orator of the Day Upon coming forward, the ex-Governor was greeted with uproarious and long con timed applause, and which as it com-menced to subside was taken up again, and repeated with increased enthusiasm. Finally the speaker was allowed to proceed and the following address which occupied abour three-quarters of an hour, was delivered in a highly pleasing, oratorical and effective manner, the speaker being frequently interrupted with loud, and at imes, long-continued applause: Reliance, long-condition appraises. It is one of the noblest endowments of our nature, that while standing on this point of the fleeting present, we can look both ways. By memory and history, we may in some degree recall the past, and by hope and imagination dimly anticipate the lature. Only so far as we listen to the words, and contemplate the actions of the good and

probable condition of those who come after and attempt to estimate how much good w

with unshsken confidence, under varying for une until victory and peace crowned their flotts. The story of that struggle was the lesson four school days. Neither will you expect me o drag from the grave of our great civil strife single thread of those garments stained in ratricidal blood. Let the dead past bury the lead. The sweet grass grows, and the dear mile of God in rain and sunshine falls upon hose hundred battlefields, matting the graves of those who fought and fell in the great was

attaches one to his native land.

Providence has, for wise and beneficent reasons, deeply implanted in the bosom of everychild a love for home, however lowly and unatractive it may be. It would rather live with its win parents in a woodshed, clad in rags and inched with hunger, than share the hospitality fastranger, as an orphan, though surrounded yall the luxury and elegance of wealth. Akin this beautiful filial instinct is an inborn attachment to the land of one's birth, that georaphical locality we call our country. It is a notiment not begotten of genial skies or fertile

achment to the land of one's birth, that geo-graphical locality we call our country. It is a sentiment not begotten of genial skies or fertile acres. Men will cling to their native soil, though it be cold, bleak and unpicturesque, quite as passionately as to the fairest spots upon which an affluent nature has lavished her cheicest blessings. The hardy Swiss sees more charm and poetry in his bleak mountain home where the ice fields are his hunting grounds and the frosty winds and sliding avalanches his

THERE IS A BENEFICENT PURPOSE THERE IS A BENEFICENT FURPOSE
Enshrined in this beautiful feeling. It binds
one in strong, sweet fetters of love and memory
to his native land; but it is not patriotism in
the full, rich plentitude of that word. It has
often been lauded as such, by political writers,
poets and orators; but it is a mistaken idea.
The Modoc, who fought for his lava-bed, or the
Piute, who clings to his sage-brush, has his feelings. It is as strong in a New Zeland cannibal,
as in the heart of a Roman citizen, in the palmiest days of that empire.
What was it that fired the soul of Hampden,
Emmet, Koseeuski, or Franklin? A blind instinct that clung to a tree, or burrowed in a

ne stunted growths, and auroral lights of hi land home in the heart of a northern sea.

setts that Warren said at Bunker Hill, "Put me where the battle is hottest!" Did Washington draw his sword for the Blue Ridge, and tobacco fields of Virginia? Was it for the palmetto grove of Carolina, that Marion and Sumpter hid in the mosquito-swamps, and fought the Tories? Was it for the mere love of a strip of land that the New Jersey preacher, when the army was in need of wadding, ran to his little church, and took from the pulpit Warts 'Psalms, and said, "There boys, put Watts into them." No, no. The fire that burned into those herces was something deeper, nobler, more intellectual and mething deeper, nobler, more intellectual and fritual than the brute courage that stand attinel over a bleak hill, or a fair savanna, be

use it happens to be one's birthpl PATRIOTISM, IS A FIRE PATRIOTISM, IS A FIRE
That may catch and burn in the bosom of a man of foreign birth. Think you that Baron DeKalb, fighting and dying on the plains of Camden, or that Marquis de Lafayette, tendering his sword, fortune, and honor to the Colonial Congress, in the darkest hour of our revolutionary struggle, did not feel an enthusiasm for our cause, akin to that which animated the soul of Washington, Hancock, or Adams?

ether in mud and rain, and in broken Englis

TOUTED IN CHORUS AT THE GOOD FORTUNE OF Now, what does this mean? It means that triotism is something more noble, magnanious and spiritual than a mere instinctive at ent for one's native soil. True patriotism ething more than mere fealty and all

FERVID DEVOTION TO THE WELFARE OF TH

COUNTRY

That transcends all legal requirements. For instance, there is nothing in the Constitution or statute law that requires a man to give his money to a Sanitary or Christian Commission, or tender-hearted women to fly to the camp or bossital, to risk life and health in order to minister to the wants of the sick and dying. There is no law that requires a man to carry the nation upon his heart when at prayer, and to rise above all sordid and partisan feeling in the hour of peril. Were the toesin of war sounded through the land to-day, were a for-

WHAT PATRIOTISM IS.

owever, strict that may be.

Sereine shalt thou stand, all thy fierce trials And, ber ding to none but the dear God above the feet.

And, ber ding to none but the dear God above the feet.

Move steadily onward, till Time is no more; And through the long cycles of undying youth.

Bear forever the standard of freedom and truth.

Then wave that proud standard, its silken folds flinging to meet the fond kiss of the land, for an indicate the folds flinging to meet the fond kiss of the mid-summer air. Then let the glad didings bear:

The let the glad didings bear:

The flag tells of triumphs, of fierce battles found. The besits tell of peace that those victories bought.

O, flag of our lore! with thy folds streaming o'er us, respectively.

And through the future we joyfully view.

And through the future we joyfully view.

And shill, as thom movest in beauty before us, and ending the many the future of foreign born.

Now, as we walk through the feature we joyfully view.

Now, as we walk through the temple of like the first way on forever, through sunshing the into to implication. It is built of durable quaterial. There was a time when the importance of the proposal many that the part of the proposal many than through the future of foreign born.

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noble men who planned and laid its foundati with froubled presentiarents. PATES OF PREVIOUS REPUBLICS

> a fimited way the experiment had bee d one day break into fragments. The eved the pountar mind was too fluid an nating an element to build a stable govern significate and cost; this divided forty millions f people into two camps; turned every church, chool and college in the land into recreiting ations and dashed fire and blood like storm pray upon every home. There is not a mation in the face of the earth that could stand the becayed and pounded so long in such a mortar ithout undergoing a radical change in its olitical structure. Our system

Republies, they say, may do very well on a small compact territory, but grow brittle spread over wide space. It is not likely that the interests of Maine and Texas, New York and San Francisco can always be identical enough to live in friendly unity. They seem to overlook the fact that the stability of a government is in the ratio of its facilities of communication. "America," said Tallyrand, "is a giant without bones." Well the bones have been growing very fast the last twenty years, and they are BONES OF IRON AND STEEL.

eme Courty may err; party wrath may surge angry waves; but of one thing we may rest sured, that so long as the foundation of this wernment rests upon the hearts of the people, e gates of hell cannot prevail against it. IMAGINARY EOUNDARIES OF OUR NATION. There is another bright harbinger that to the merican patriot should be the source of unsel-sh joy and gratification. Among the legends n the west by the Pacific Ocean."

Not to be outdone the second speaker anounced as his sentiment: "The United States, bounded on the north by the North Pole, on the south by the Sou h Pole, on the east by the rising sun, and on the west by the setting sun." This seemed large enough to gratify the most patriotic imagination, but the third one put on the capsheaf when he said: "I give you the United States, bounded on the north by the pro-

Now, it is a fact that as rask as the nations of he earth come upon a certain plane of civilization, they feel in their veins the pulsations of civil liberty, and look forward to the political freedom and equality that we enjoy as a possible ideal. This tendency is admitted by the best writers and thinkers of the age. More than fifty years ago that far seeing Freedom.

Political instruction should form a liberal part of every high school and academic course; it is a kind of knowledge that is absolutely necessary to preserve the stability and tranguality of free government. Proudly as we may boast of our free schools, and the general diffusion of knowledge, there is more danger to be apprehended from ignorance or indifference to the mechanism and working of our system than from any other quarter. Hundreds are marched to the polls led by a few political captains, who fix the slates and distribute the offices. They toss up their caps, set all the old barre's ablaze, and tear campaign odes and songs to tatters for some leader whose sophistry and trick of words they have not the skill to detect, or the inclination to unravel. Now, it is

and not always then. Many have it for a boast and not always then. Many have it for a boast that they take no interest in politics; they never attend the primaries; the only point where the man of the voting population comes in immediate contact with the government. They never attend political meetings. They are disposed to look upon our whole election system as demoralizing, traught with more evil than good, and think we would be better off if they came at wider intervals. They seem to overlook the fact that it is one of the best schools that has ever been devised for quickening and augmenting the popular intelligence. Every one possessing common sense must desire to have some kind of reason for his vote. It may be a very shabby one, but it requires a little mental effort to put it into shape. Hence

CITIZENS NEGLECT THEIR DUTY

EXCLUDE COOLIES AND PAUPERS.

the longs to no age, no people no language or lime. It is as old as humanity; it belongs to the race.

HIGHER CIVILIZATION AND CIVIL LIBERTY.

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torch of the incendiary, and abuse tality to work riot and destruction wi

THE VERDICT OF THAT CHICAGO JURY

the disruption of the Union, no longer exists among civilized men. The two great historic parties that from the days of Adams and Jefferson have stood apart frowning at each other, like grim mountain cliffs that had been rent asunder in loyalty and devotion to the growth and prosperity of the Union, now blend their voices in the waves of the sea that move in the rhythm of one tidal beat. DUTY AND THE FUTURE.

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We may feel irritated at times by heated pariisan strife, and grieve over the frequent instances of corruption and prodigality in public affairs; still these evils exist only as a hot-box to a train, delaying its motion, to the inconvenience and aunoyance of the passengers, but in no way endangering their lives and final destination. They are the meteors that shoot across the night, but never jostling a star in its orbit. With an enlightened patriotism, and our grand system of free schools assimilating the youth of the land into homogeneous, thought, teeling, language and aim, what hin-

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TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS. There were several cases of sunstroke in New If they did not know that the public was

General Fitzhugh Lee delivered a patriotic address at Tammany Hall yesterday. It is reported that Gladstone will visit the

United States the coming fall. at an understanding on the Afghanistan bound- tom of these swindles. The saving of the ary question. The Crown Prince of Germany is credited reputation of the State for drink products

with having declared that a Flouquet-Boulanger | will be best achieved by the establishment ministry in France means war. All hope of finding the imprisoned Comstock and controlled by the California producers. miners alive has been abandoned. The airpipe has been found to have been broken all the

MAKE READY.

Referring to the coming tide of immigration and the great influx of homeseekers, the San Francisco Alta, predicting the arrival of 1,000,000 home-seekers inside of two years, says:

The next two years, says:

The next two years will bring an access of a million to the population of California. The movement is largely from the Upper Mississippi Valley, amongst a people who are only in the second orthird generation from the pioneer settlers of that region. The migratory tendency is bereditary with them. Their ancestors felt crowded on the Atlantic Coast, and went forward into the wilderness in New York and Pennsylvania, only to swarm again over the Pennsylvania, only to swarm again over the control of the country. With plenty of water so near at hand and the the people the necessity of bringing water ward into the wilderness in New York and Pennsylvania, only to swarm again over the Central West, and along with it a disposition to see where the sun goes down, which now amounts to a constitutional tendency. That population is under marching orders for California. From its midst people have come here as guests and tourists, and have carried back the glad tidings of a winterless land, where the climate neither freezes nor roasts the energies out of men, and where women at least g t their rights in the Probate Ceurt of nature, by receiving as their inheritance Eve's share in the Eden the day of the advice to Central and Northern California, that inasmuch as the march hitterward has the march hitter to benefits to accrue from bring-in and floral design. Score—Philadelphia demonstrated benefits to accrue from bring-in and floral design. Score—Philadelphia a demonstrated benefits to accrue from bring-in and floral design. Score—Philadelphia a demonstrated benefits to accrue from bring-in mond-pin and floral design. Score—Philadelphia a demonstrated benefits

judged most "enterprising" that most "make ready" for the new-comer. Where comfort, least loss of time in preparing his home and with the prospect of the speediest return, there will be drive his stakes. The people now coming will not sacrifice years of their lives in preparing homes; they expect to buy lands upon which within the first year they can begin to

make ready; bring water to the land where needed; secure to it good roads; for colonies, prepare it by actual survey; by laying out streets and roads; by reserving public school and church grounds ; by erecting neat houses that may be immediately occupied; by arranging for the attachment of water rights to the titles of every subdivision; by providing easy terms of sale, and aids to settlement and matters of more vital interest introduced culture of the soil, that the home-seeker into modern free schools-that is, topics of may avail of it if he choose. The physiology, health, domestic economy, etc. towns and cities of California that expect | We had thought that in most schools the additions to local population by reason of first two subjects were treated. Of course, Ungraded streets, ill-kept roadways, shift- physiology and the laws of health in the seness of appearance, squalid structures free schools as there might be. But let us on chief highways, genteel shabbiness consider that there are only a few teachers upon business streets, irregular and rough | competent to instruct in these matters; sidewalks, unkempt yards and parks-all that there is danger of sacrificing other these tend to turn the stranger away. He essentials if there is greater enlargemen omes from sections where neatness, tidi- upon these. Moreover, it is doubtful if where the people have an ingrained love posed. We believe that the free for order, and a broad estimate of the duty schools cannot well go beyond a few a man owes the town of his home. Scenes general principles in these direc with which we are familiar, and which tions; properly speaking, there cannot have, therefore, ceased to impress us as un- be "study" of physiology in a common attractive, to him are offensive, and indices school by a lad or girl. The "study" i to community character and thrift. We for mature intellects. As to the teaching must, therefore, improve in and out of of the principles underlying domestic cities; we must make ready; we must economy, Dr. Wilson is correct in his conestify to our faith in the country by our clusion that very little attention to them nots, rather than by declarations. Make in the schools may result in great good ready and make known; as the Alta says: By limiting some "extras" as he suggests Let those interested in each locality make its merits known without detracting from any others. In short, brethren, we all have a good thing and there is no room for envy. We all Lave so much to build up that there is no time to tear anything down. Every hand can be kept busy in sweeping and garnishing, and none need be used in scratching out of eyes.

By finnting some extras as he suggests, and teaching something of practical economy, we would enable the teacher in a fuller degree to discharge his high office of fitting boys and girls to be useful men and women. There may be much of

MECHANICS' FAIR RACES.

Not content with extending its dates so tensive preparations, and thus racing is to become a part and parcel of the Institute fair. To give some additional strength to this racing scheme, the syndicate is also letermined to bid for a stock exhibit. But this is a mere blind to the speed programme. They well know that they cannot withdraw the stock-raisers from the State Fair. Whatever scruples may be and a credit to the Capital and to the could release himself he was caught and his arm torn from its socket by a tiger. part of such expositions, it is undeniable that no exhibition of good stock has ever surpassed that made from year to year at the State Fair, and much of the best is found in the racing stables. The Mechanics' Institute Directory, knowing the interest taken in cultivating blood horses and fine horned and other stock the surplement of the San Fernando valley from the town of Burbank, a new place recently laid out on the railroad line above Newhall. Right of way was procured for this line some time ago through lands of J. B. Lankershim interest taken in cultivating blood horses and fine horned and other stock, therefore hope by linking a stock exhibit with their racing programme, to withdraw material elements from the support of the State Fair. But stock-raisers, pavilion exhibitors and the general public we do not believe will be caught in the trap and led to contribute to the support of a Directory that has no scruples in aitempting to injure the State Fair. The plea that the dates must be made to conflict was based on the assumption that visitors must be made to conflict was based on the assumption that visitors must be made to conflict was based on the support that the dates and loss Rosas for a junction with the Santa Clara valley. It is the intention of the company to build a bridge across the three firms and the support of a Directory that has no scruples in aitempting to injure the State Fair. The plea that the dates must be made to conflict was based on the assumption that visitors must be assumption that visitors must be made to conflict was based on the assumption that visitors must be made to conflict was based on the assumption that visitors must be made to conflict was based on the assumption that visitors must be made to conflict was based on the assumption that visitors must be made to conflict was based on the assumption that visitors must be made to conflict was based on the assumption that visitors must be made to conflict was based on the assumption that visitors must be made to conflict was based on the assumption that visitors must be made to conflict was based on the support of the State Fair. The plea that the dates must be made to conflict was based on the support of the State Fair. The plea that the dates must be made to conflict was based on the support of the State Fair. The plea that the dates must be made to conflict with the figure as that the field out on the railroad line above Newhall. Right of this line some this line some this line some this line some them and the Providencia ranch. This will be a great Kin must be made to conflict was based on the assumption that visitors must be shown and Los Angeles.—S. F. Examiner.

success of the opposition. The interior hould look at this matter in its true light. and give no aid and encouragement to the San Francisco scheme.

Nor all high reputation brings wholly

the connivance of the Eastern merchants.

intelligence. The truth is, that wine and

THE correspondent who, in yesterday's

RECORD-UNION, so forcibly urged upon

profit. We know that there is water in

plenty to be had, no great topographical

lapse before the water can be brought to

be well arranged and roomy.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD EXTENSION. - A

ood in its tram. The fame of California or its citrus fruits and its grapes, has led nscrupulous persons at the East to palm off upon a too-confiding public villainous beverages purporting to emanate from California, and to be products of orange and of [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] grape.- The counterfeiting of California

The Egyptian Question-Fitzhugh Lee's Fourth of July Speech-Baseball in the East-Etc.

HOME AND ABROAD.

CROWN PRINCE.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Fourth of July Games Played East of the

wine-dealers, who would manifest combative indignation if denominated thieves. Missouri Yesterday. DETROIT, July 4th .- By a perfect fielding ame and with bunche 1 batting, aided by engineered upon the Eastern public as Bostonian errors. Detroit won this morn genuine California products, they become ing's game, to the great delight of 7,000 people. A double play by Thompson and Ganzel, on which Homung retired at the parties to deliberate thievery. If the assertions of the New York press are to be plate in the eighth inning, was the feature of the game, while in the sixth he captured believed, many of them do this very thing, a difficult fly and the crowd at the same time. Score—Detroit 7, Boston 3.

having the power to warn the public and In the afternoon Detroit made no runs in to punish the counterfeiters. California the first three innings, while Boston made 4 in the second and 1 in the third. In the will continue to suffer, probably, from these impositions, and must expect little fourth, two bases on balls, two singles, two or no aid from the wine-dealers until home home-runs, and a double and a triple gave the home club seven runs, six of them earned. Boston tied the score in their halfinterests assert themselves. The very inning. In the middle of the fifth, with the score still 7 to 7, a heavy rainstorm prelatest outrage upon the California name is the sale in large quantities at the East of vented further play, the game being drawn. a concoction called California orange cider THE "SENATORS" WOLLOP THE "HOOSIERS." a beverage not known to commerce in Cal-INDIANAPOLIS, July 4th.—This afternoon ifornia-at least, if known, not in favor, Washington had an easy victory, making even if genuine. The Eastern swindle, we are assured, is a villainous compound of and an out; another in the sixth on two raw acids, sugar and flavoring extracts that singles and a passed ball, and three in the must prove injurious to the consumer. grown to the proportions alleged, without

apolis 2, Washingtons 6. CHICAGO DOES UP NEW YORK. CHICAGO, July 4th.— In the morning game, between New York's errors and Chicago's almost faultless play, the White Stockings had very little trouble with being cheated by a Yankee device, their ignorance of what is going on in the world is of a character to amaze average on balls, a three-bagger and a single gave two runs. In the fourth, a three-bagger England and Russia are said to have arrived liquor dealers at the East are at the bot-Ward's and a wild pitch gave two more. Score—Chicago 5, New York 1. Anson and Daly won the afternoon game

for Chicago. It was in the eighth, and New York had two runs to Chicago's one. Daly made a base hit, stole second and of California agencies at the East, owned laid up Richardson in the attempt. He Until they do as the fruit dealers have went to third on a wild pitch, and started ome on another. Welch got in front of done and take the business of the disposal him and was sent to join Richardson. The of their products into their own hands, and ase running was the most vicious ever organize detective protective bureaus, they known. Then Ryan and Sullivan made base hits, and Anson came to the front must expect to continue to be victims of with a long single just when it was needed, bringing in the two men. New York was lady, given in the New York Letter, will

planked in the ninth. Score-Chicago 4, New York 2. STAND-OFF BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND PITTSBURG. PHILDELPHIIA, July 4th.-This morning bout 6,000 people watched Philadelphia defeat Pittsburg by better fielding. The game was sharply played, and there were many bits of brilliant fielding. Brown, Smith, Bastian and Irwin excelled in hatting. Coleman was presented with a dia-

OTHER GAMES. CINCINNATI, July 4th .- Morning game-Cincinnati 2, Baltimore 6. Afternoon game—Cincinnati 11, Baltimore 6. St. Louis-Morning game-St. Louis 15, Metropolitans 2. Afternoon game-St. Louis 20, Metropolitans 3.

Louisville-Louisvilles 11, Athletics 5 CLEVELAND-Cleveland 8, Brooklyn 2.

NEW YORK AND "OLE VIRGINNY." Gotham's Many-Sided Celebration of the She looks massive; she is, on closer view as slender and lithe as a young girl.

Glorious Fourth. NEW YORK, July 4th .- The day here was the plains, and, with these assurances, if oppressively hot, the thermometer dancing the community fails to organize an irrigaup among the nineties. Business was entirely suspended. There were several yacht races, the best being the regatta of the Larchmont Club, on the Sound, in which no less than inally, or by pirchase of existing lines of ditches and flumes, or by arrangement forty-eight vessels took part. The chief with present companies, it will be gross interest centered in the contest between the neglect. The Galt Gazette is right when Shamrock and Titania, the latter winning by two and one-half minutes.

The United Labor party held a thinlyit declares that with irrigation this county

will treble its productive capacity, replace attended celebration of the day at the Academy of Music, at which John Mclarge grain farms with small orchards and Mackin and others delivered speeches.

The Veterans of 1812 celebrated the day by raising the flag on the old fort, in Central Park, and a reunion and a dinner. There are only three of the Veterans liv-DR. ANDREW WILSON wants to have ing in this vicinity. They are General Abram Dally, aged 91 years; George Brig-ger, aged 90; and Penny Morris, aged 88. on the programme for the first "long talk." He was received with an spplause that shook the building, and he had only began pipes of peace together." He wished John Kelly's eye could look upon the scene and factured out of whole cloth.—S. F. Bulletin see how closer and closer the sections are coming together. "I hear the voice of the great soldier who sleeps at Riverside say-ing, 'Let us have peace.'" Governor Wilson, of West Virginia, spoke next. "The reconciliation between the States," he said, is complete, and if there are stragglers who have not yet learned that the war is

over, they are indeed to be pitied. A HOT WAVE,

Several Deaths to New York City Result from Sunstroke. New York, July 3d .- Saturday was the

mometer mounted to 95° at 3:30 P. M. The misery prevented if children are taught the best use of time in affairs of domestic

Bloodshed in West Virginia. THE Los Angeles Times has a fine new building and in its issue of the 1st instant gives an extended history of the paper,

CHARLESTON (W. Va.), July 4th.—Yesterday afternoon Polly Robinson (colored) shot and killed Charles Williams (also colshowing its progress from a single sheet in 1873 to its present dimensions and pros-Robinson escaped, but later surrendered to perity. It prints on its fourth page four the officers, and was taken by a mob of blacks and whites and lynched. Robinson's wife, whom the mob sought, took to the diagrams showing the floor plans of its office, from which we judge the Times to mountains and escaped the fate of her

be very pleasantly housed and its floors to paramour, Mangled by a Tiger. Kansas City, July 4th.—Dan Rice, one of the keepers of the tigers cage in Sells Brotners circus, while cleaning the cage SACRAMENTO'S celebration of the National Anniversary was entirely successful caught his arm in the bars, and before he

> The animal also tore Rice's right eve out. FOREIGN.

"DER WACHT AM RHEIN!" Germany's Crown Prince Credited With

a Warning to France.

Chicago, July 4th.—The Daily News' cable special from London says: One of the Irish members, supposed to be on terms of intimacy with both Blaine and Gladstone, said yesterday that the latter had at the agricultural, horticultural and industrial products, but has now been supplemented by that which acknowledges that the patronage of the turf is essential to the the patronage of the turf is essential to the the patronage of the turf is essential to the the patronage of the turf is essential to the the patronage of the turf is essential to the the patronage of the turf is essential to the the patronage of the turf is essential to the the patronage of the turf is essential to the turf is e

stolen meetings told of several days ago, but Mr. Gladstone's consent was not obtained until Friday night. Mr. Blaine de clares to-day that there is no truth in the There is no likelihood of his re-AN OMINOUS WARNING FROM THE turn to America this fall, he says, and unless something unforeseen occurs to demand his presence there, he will remain on this side next summer and, in fact, until after the National Convention.

IN A TIGHT PLACE.

England Will Watt No Longer on the Sultau for His Signature. LONDON, July 4th.—Ferguson Parliment-orp Secretary of the Foreign Office, an-nounced in the House of Commons to-day that the Anglo-Turkish Convention in relation to Egypt has not yet been ratified by the Porte. He stated that England would grant no postponement of signing the convention by Turkey beyond to-

The Bancroft Company.

An Examiner reporter has interviewed H. H. Bancroft, the historian, concerning his rumored resignation from the History Company, when Mr. Bancroft said

"So far from my retiring from the com-pany," said he, "I am only entering it. For the past twenty years my efforts have been directed almost exclusively to historical matters, and it is in commemoration of that period now closed that the imposing structure on Market street has been erected and called the History Building, the pile being intended as a sort of monumer After this lapse of twenty years I have returned to the old business established by H. H. Bancroft & Co. in 1856. With me are associated N. J. Stone, W. B. Bancroft, F. A. Colley and T. A. C. Dorland, and arone run in the second on a two-base hit and an error, and one in the fifth on two singles under the name of the Bancroft Company, which will include the establishments of W. B. Bancroft & Co. and A. L. Bancroft & seventh on two singles, a double three bag-ger and a passed ball. Indianapolis scored building next week. It will be our princi-Co. We expect to move into the new It is simply incomprehensible how the trade in this swindle could have ger and a passed ball. Indianapolis scored building next week. It will be our principal place of business, the printing office and manufactory being in the Donahue building on First street.

"When the Market street house was de stroyed by fire last year, many of our triends deplored the fact that there was not a first-class book-store in the city. This was true, but the compliment implied was not true. There has never been an estab-lishment of the kind whose resources were at all commensurate with the requirements of a city of the size and importance of San Francisco, and I regret to say that we never reached a realizing sense of the fact till after the fire. We now enter upon the task of producing an establishment which shall be a credit to the city, and one which in point of efficiency and popularity shall be second to none in the United States We shall strive to make it an attractive rendezvous for all lovers of books, and believe our efforts will be appreciated."

Clara Barton's History.

A correspondent of the RECORD-UNION desiring to know, "Who is Clara Barton?" answer the inquiry : "Miss Clara Barton, of Red Cross fame,

who was made an honorary member of the Woman's Relief Corps at the fourth August, is a Massachusetts woman, a daughter of one of "Mad Anthony Wayne's" old soldiers. They say that she organized the first public school ever started in Bordentown, N. J., and she was and the best part of Aria, she is the only woman living at the head of a philanthropic scheme of any such magnitude, standing as it does for world-wide beneficence on wheels. Miss Barton's gift for organization reverses the order of talent usually ascribed to her sex. She has few equals in mapping out a plan as a comprehensive whole, while many a lesser mortal can put her to rout in the management of details. Miss Barton's figure is a contradictory one.

THE ARMED TRAVEL TO HONOLULU.-Apparently the officials of the Navy Department at Washington know less of the workings of the navy on this coast than the the statement made in the daily papers here to the effect that a number of seamen were to be sent to Panama to reinforce the United States steamer Adams, then coming up the South American coast, preparatory to her departure for Honolulu, was denied in dispatches from the East, and the statement made that no trouble was anticipated at Honolulu, and that no United States steamer had been ordered there. The fact that the European powers had detailed vessels to look after the interests of their citizens at Honolulu, should trouble arise n the Island Kingdom, has not been enied, and it is currently stated that the flagship Triumph, of the English squadron Tammany Hall, in its Wigwam, held its ninety-ninth celebration of the day. General Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, was down at the naval office in this city to-day as to the possibility of an American war vessel being ordered there was met with the statehis speech with the words, "Away down in old Virginia, where I lived," when he was interrupted by a call from the had only began and would be next heard from at Honointerrupted by a call for three cheers for Virginia, which were heartily given. "Virginia to-day," he said, "clasps ffands with Few York in the hearty celebration of the day. Their citizens are smoking pipes of peace together." He wished that quite in the usual line of business, and

that the publication really costs nearly three times what the State Printing Office estimated, and that it is a mistaken idea to continue their publication by the State. In making its calculation the Chronicle ap pears to charge the entire cost of the new machinery necessary to begin the work, and also the composition, engraving and electrotyping, against the small number of New York, July 3d.—Saturday was the books already issued, whereas the plates hottest day of the year to date. The thermometer manned to 95° at 3.20 m. The momentum manner of the state of of making them should be distributed over the entire period in order to make a fair average for the day was 82°, as against 71° the entire period in order to make a fair for the corresponding day of last year.

About thirty cases of sunstroke occurred State Printing Office should not be able to State Printing Office should not be able to support the control of the control in New York and vicinity. Of these six proved fatal.

The dispatches to the Associated Press

The dispatches to the Associated Press The dispatches to the Associated Fress indicate that the hot wave is general in the East. At Troy the foundries were obliged to shut down, and a number of which in the defense of a recent libel suit persons died of sunstroke, and many argued that it was a part of a newspaper's argued that it was a part of a newspaper's legitimate business to sell its influence either for or against any question to the highest bidder; so people need to pay but very little respect to any opposition it may make to State text-books, especially as it is well known that publishing firms would be willing to spend considerable, money to ored) at Caperton. The quarrel grew out of Williams' intimacy with Robinson's wife. El Dorado County Republican.

You may depend upon it, he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Rev. J. D. Falton, D. D., of New York, will Lecture on "Romanism," THIS (Tuesday EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at the Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. Admission free. jy5-1t*

Attentior. Exempts!—An
Adjourned Meeting will be held
at Firemen's Hall, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, July 5, 1857, at 8
o'clock sharp. A full attendance is requested
Delinquents, take notice. By order.
J. P. MELCHIOR, President.
WM. AVERY Secretary. jy5-it* Special Meeting of California Lodge, No. 1.550, Knights of Bonor, This (Tuesday) EVEN-ING, at 8 o'clock, at office of Brother Pommer, northwest corner Ninth and J streets. Special business of vital importance to all members of the Order, to accord with action of Grand Lodge.

P. KAVANAGH, Dictator.

J. C. MEDLEY, Reporter.

The Board of Directors of the Howard Benevolent Association respectfully acknowledge the receipt of the following donations for June: Clothing, etc., from Howard Kimbrough, Webustock & Lubin, Mrs. F. W. Fratt, Mrs. H. Steinman, Marcus Wilson, Fsq., Mrs. Henry Burnham, Miss Senatz, Mississippi Kitchen; and bread, from Capital Hotel

A. 8. Hopkins, Secretary. (B. C.) jy5-it

Stated Meeting of Secretary. The Month of States and Collars, Horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. We have on hand a large stock of Single Buggy Harness, all horse Clot odge. P. KA J. C. MEDLEY, Reporter.

I was troubled with Catarrh. I used half a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and it helped me wonderfully. My father was almost deaf he had a constant roaring in his ears; after ; few applications of the Balm he was relieved o the roaring and can now hear as well as ever.—Miss Nettie Wirtle, Copperopolis, Arizona.fe8-1 From the Pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Pa.: I was so troubled with catarrh it seriously affected my voice. On bettle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored.—B. F. Liepsner, fe8-ly

GENERAL NOTICES.

The best place in California to have your printing done A. J. Johanton & Co's, 410 J St., Sacramento, Cal. At F. Baumel's, 723 J st , Fresh Butter and Eggs. A good glass of Cider or Buttermilk.tf Carriage Painting by J. E. Parmeter, at 16 and 918 Eleventh street, between I and J., th

If you want a Number One Carpet woven on short notice, send it to MARY S. COW-GER, 802 M street. mr8-lm* The Glory of Man Is His Strength, and

The Glory of Man Is His Strength, and for the many ailments arising from nervous prostration and physical weakness, such as loss of vital energy, nervous debility, seminal weakness, impotency and the various ills caused by Indiscretion, Excess and Abuse there is no more effectual remedy than Dr. LaMare' Seminal Pills. They build up the entire system, renew the wasted energies, giving strength, vigor and vitality to all the organs. The feeble and infirm find in them a veritable fountain of youth. Price, \$2 50. Sent C. O. D., by express, or by mail, on receipt of price. Address all orders to A. McBOYLE & CO., Druggists, P. O. Box 1952, San Francisco.

S. S. & E. L. Southworth, Dentists, Sac NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Mechanics' Building and Loan Association.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF the Mechanics' Building and Loan Association for the payment of dues and interest, will be held THIS (Iuesday) EVENING, July 5, 1887, at the office of the Secretary, Third and J streets. The Secretary will be prepared to receive the same from 9 a. M. to 4 P. M., and in the evening from 7 to 8.

W. D. STALKER, President.

CHAS. R. PARSONS, Secretary. jy5-it

Notice To CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF THOMAS K. STEWART, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, T. C. CHURCHMAN, administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of THOMAS K. STEWART, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at the law office of Young & Dunn, No. 920 Fifth street, in the city of Sacramento, Cal. treet, in the city of Sacram

Dated Sacramento, July 5, 1887.
T. C. CHURCHMAN, Administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of Thomas K. stewart, deceased. Young & Dunn, Attorneys for Administrato jy5-5tTu

CURED OF SICK HEADACHE W. D. Edwards, Palmyra, O., writes; "I have been a great sufferer from Cos-tiveness and Sick Headache, and have tried many medicines, but

Army Encampment in San Francisco in August, is a Massachusetts woman, a daughter of one of "Mad Anthony daughter one of one of "Mad Anthony daughter one of one of one of one of one of one of Sold Everywhere.

Office 44 Murray street, New York fel-lyisTuTh8&wly SALE A Fine Residence, Modern Built; Seven

rooms and bath, gas, hot and cold water good barn, woodhouse; shade and fruit trees One of the finest homes in the city—on the line of the O-street Railroad. Must be sold or account of the owner leaving the city. A Fine Two-story Dwelling, on the line of the H-street Railroad. Modern built; seven rooms, and bath and attachments; Lot. 40x160 feet; shade trees and shrubbery. Will be sold at a bargain.

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GILT EDGE BUTTER!

A "STEM-WINDER" ON THE STATE TEXT-BOOKS QUESTION.—The San Francisco Chronicle denounces the publication of State text-books in a late issue, alleging

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Lots 2, 3 and 4, T and U, 27th and 28th streets.

Lot 2, Q and R, 2d and 3d streets, 40x160, with
two Houses thereon.

Lot 7, N and O, 19th and 20th streets.

Lot 2, N and O, 19th and 20th streets.

8½ Lot 1, 8½ Lot 2, F and G, 23d and 24th, with
Fine Residence.

Lots 5 and 6, G and H, 22d and 23d streets.

Three Houses, and Lots N and O, 5th and 6th
streets, being 1420, 1422 and 1424, 6th street,
between N and O.

House and Lot, No. 509 N street, bet. 5th and 6th.

The Elegant Residence and Grounds of JUDGE WELTY, being Lots 3 and 4, 0 and P, 4th and 5th streets, with the Fine Residence thereon. lso, the Fine Business Property known as AIKEN'S MARBLE WAREROOMS, adjoining the Golden Fagle Hotel, on K street, betwee 6th and 7th.

6th and 7th.

Also, other Property, which will appear on the Catalogue. Diagrams of each piece sold will be given from the stage of the Opera House.

Also, MONDAY, July 11th, at the Court-house, the Valuable Estate of GEO. C. ZEH, deceased. (Particulars hereafter.)

jy4-5t D. J. SIMMONS, Auctioneer. W. H. SHERBURN, AUCTIONEER esroom: No. 323 K street.

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Vapor Stoves That I have on hand, I will sell them at a Reduction of 20 per cent.

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New Bargains! New Bargains!

Will be sold at a bargain.

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Some Excellent Pieces of City Prop erty can be had at present by applying early.

If you want to sell your property and ge good prices, place it in my hands.

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AMUSEMENTS, ETC. METROPOLITAN THEATER. 25c All Over the House! 25c All Over the House! 25c

Reserved Seats, 35c. TO-NIGHT

GEO. WESSELS DRAMATIC CO. TO-MORROW (Wednesday) EVENING AND BALANCE OF THIS WEEK

A CELEBRATED CASE With GEO. WESSELS in his original part, the

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THIS POPULAR MOUNTAIN
Resort is located in the
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The Table is supplied with the best the market Finest of WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS J. E. McDOWELL, Proprietor, Formerly of the BATES HOUSE, Indianapoli-

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AUCTION SALE ONLY \$6! \$6! \$6! ONLY

WE HAVE A FEW

Burner Vapor Stoves

Left, that we offer at \$6. This is a BAR-GAIN. Call and get one, and make your wife happy.

Our BUCK'S "BRILLIANT" VAPOR STOVES are going like hot cakes. Now is the time to get one under the Low Freight Rates. After the 7th of this month, Preight goes back to the High Rates again. So call and get a BUCK'S "BRILLIANT" at once, before the BOOM strikes Sacramento.



Nos. 502 and 504 J street and 1009 Fifth street.

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Take Advantage of the Reduction in Prices 2,375 Yards Best Quality PLAID GINGHAMS, 10 cents; former price, 36-inch BATISTE LAWN, reduced from 124 cents to 5 cents per yard. 32-inch PACIFIC LAWN, reduced to 71 cents per yard.

"LANGTRY" LAWNS, sheer and pretty, 31 cents per yard. 5,000 Yards WHITE GOODS to be closed out regardless of cost. To save the trouble of moving our large assortment of LACES AND EMBROIDERIES, we will sell them MUCH BELOW OOST.

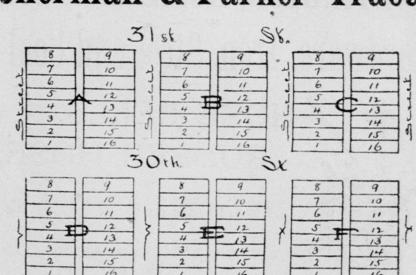
E. LYON & CO.,

CHAS. ROBIN, CLOTHIER, 702 J STREET.

On account of the remodeling of my present store, I shall remove about JULY 1st to Nos. 612 and 614 K STREET, and for the Next 30 Days I shall offer my Entire Stock of Gents' and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, etc., Without Reserve. Boys' Suits (from 14 to 16 years), at \$1 50, \$3, and Fine Goods CHEAP SUBURBAN HOMES!

Building Lots (40x160), for \$150 Each!

Graded Streets, City Water, Easy Communication. Ten Lots Given Away to Home Builders REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER.



The Six Blocks bounded by V and Y, and Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first streets, have been ordered cut up and sold in 40-foot lots by the syndicate owning them. All the streets south of R and east of Twenty-eighth have been ordered opened and graded, and the syndicate agrees to pay all expenses connected with the opening and grading of the six blocks aforesaid. They will also pay State and County Taxes due in December. The Superintendent of the Water Works and the other Trustees give the assurance that as soon as six houses are built on the tract the city water mains will be extended out there. The tract is but a few blocks from the Ball Park, and the Suburban Train gives easy communication with the business portion of the city. Superintendent Wright, of the Placetville Road, states that the Suburban Train will continue to run regularly, and that further accommodations will be given as soon as required. On Sunday afternoons half-hour trains will run to and from the Ball Park.

PRICE: The price of lots in this treat at private sale, for two weeks only, from July 1, 1887, will be \$150 for inside, and \$200 for corner lots. This price is not guaranteed after. Ill run to and from the Ball Park.

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TERMS: The terms are made easy, with the desire of giving every man of small means in opportunity of procuring a desirable home. One-fifth of the purchase price must be paid in eash, and the balance in mouthly installments of \$10 each, with interest at 10 per cent. Five per cent. discount allowed for eash in full. LOTS GIVEN AWAY! Eight inside and two corner lots will be given to purchasers, the only condition being that better that least \$500 shall be at once erected on such lots. Half of these lots will be at warded when half the tract has been sold, and the remaining half when the balance has been disposed of. Apply for all information to

SHERMAN & PARKER, No. 1007 Fourth st., Sacramento, Cal.

Eureka Carriage Factory. Notice to Contractors! Great Reduction in Prices! OFFICE BOARD OF
STATE CAPITOL COMMISSIONEES,
SACRAMENTO, CAL., July 1, 1887.



Ten Gold Medals! Eight Silver Medals! 125 FIRST-CLASS PREMIUMS FOR THE BEST WORK. One of my BUGGIES is worth Six Ches

HARRY BERNARD. SACRAMENTO.

I have for sale, at the lowest possible prices: Family Carriages; Open Buggles; Light Top Buggles; Heavy Top Buggles; Farmers' Carriages; Trotting Wagons and Sulkies. Carriage Painting and Trimming, at lowest prices. None but experienced workmen employed. Repairing neatly done. Call at the Factory. Work built to order at the lowest prices. Send your orders.

FOR SALE CHEAP. HAVE TWENTY OF THE BEST GASOLINE STOVES in the world, which I will sell for per cent. less than Eastern prices. The rea-on is, I am going out of all private sales. See

these great Stoves. A \$16 Stove for \$12 80. je14-2plm W. H. SHERBURN, 323 K street. STEINWAY & SONS' PIANOS. MRS. K. B. HEYMAN, SOLE
Agent, 620 I s'reet, opposite
dourt-house. Other Pianos at reanced prices. Pianos to let. Pi.
Cnos sold in installments. 2plm R. E. GOGINGS

Stealed Proposals WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Board of State Capitol Commissioners until 12 o'clock M., Saturday, July 30, 1887, PAINTING the Exterior of the following-named State

he State Capitol, the State Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Building, and the State Printing Office, said buildings being situated in the State Capitol Grounds, at Sacramento.

The painting of these buildings shall consist of two good coats of the best white lead and best linseed oil paint, trimmed in such colors as may be directed by the State Board of Capitol Commissioners. The roofs of said buildings to be painted with one good coat of fireproof paint, said roof paint shall be oil paint, with lead or iron base, mixed with any fireproof material satisfactory to said Commissioners.

Fach bidder must accompany his proposal with a bond equal to ten per cent. of his proposal, with sufficient sureties, conditioned that if said proposal shall be accepted, the party proposing will duly enter into a proper contract and faithfully perform his contract in accordance with said proposal and the specifications and descriptions.

T. P. KANDOLPH, Secretary of the State Beard of Capitol Commissioners.

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RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, Headache, Sprains, Bruises,

CRAMPS, COLIC, Etc. 2plm | FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Metropolitan Theater—"Sons of '76."
Lecture by J. Fulton, D. D. D.
Sacramento Royal Arch Chapter—To-night.
Exempts—This evening.
California Lodge, K. of H.
Acknowledgments of the Howards.
Mechanics' Building and Loan Association.

Business Advertisements. Estate of Thomas K. Stewart, deceased. Lost—Steel-bow glasses. Weinstoek & Lubin—High novelties. Red House—Bankrupt stock.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The National Educational Association. Ira G. Hoitt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Fred. M. Campbell, ex-State Superintendent, leave for Chicago to-day as delegates from California, to attend the annual session of the National Educational Association which National Educational Association which case the Legislature made the use of nets

National. Educational Association which meets in that city on the 12th. Superintendent Hoitt takes with him a certified copy of the joint resolution passed by the Legislature at its last session inviting the Association to meet in California in 1888. Messrs. Hoitt and Campbell are two of the strongest men that could be sent from this State to urge the Association to come to California, and they go in the full belief that they will succeed in their mission.

Should the Association be induced to select California as its next place of meeting, it will at once intensify the educational interests as well. You cannot bring four or live thousand thinking, obsering educated people here from the East and show them the worders, back multiplication and they will succeed to the content of the capture o will come are not only teachers, but public lecturers. It would be worth millions to California to have five thousand such people, from all parts of the Union, visit this State and travel about it. Our people can well afford to expend thousands of dollars to get the Association to come, and to entertain the members while here.

one else in the State to entitle Mr. Lindo to confiscate property."

If this theory holds good, the whole pound system, whereby horses, cattle and other animals have been gathered in and at times sold to pay the Poundmaster's fees, was an error. But that can scarcely be, for the pound is an institution maintained in every State from time immemorial. Assuming, then, that a horse

Ninth, which at one time had a serious not want them, what is to prevent his time-piece. aspect. The principals to it were Joe Berzene, proprietor of a variety store in the vicinity, and Deputy Sheriff Eldred. The latter's version of the matter is to the effect that a man went into Berzene's store to purchase some firecrackers, and gave a \$20-piece for the storekeeper to take his pay from. The latter returned \$19, but soon afterwards appeared and demanded another afterwards appeared and demanded another half-dollar, saying that the purchase amounted to \$1 50, and that he had made a mistake in the change. The purchaser declined to rectify the error, and the store-keeper, after the interchange of remarks expressive of the sentiments of the parties, went after the other with a club. Eldred interfered, and Berzene turned upon him, using the stick and subsequently substituted a hatchet for it. Eldred drew his pistol, and probably would have killed his opponent but for the interference of bystanders. He claims that friends of his assailant assisted the latter during the A Theresty Digger.—A large number of

puppies?

order a Court would issue in such an emer-

honored" the occasion last evening by

parading through J street in an open buggy,

armed each with a double-barreled muzzle-

hands or the tops of their brainless head

blown off they were luckier than they de-

ARRESTS.-The following arrests were

nade yesterday: Anita Para, by officer

McCormack, for exhibiting; Ed. Grogan,

by officer Franks, for disturbing the peace; James Morrissey, by citizen Wm. Irvine,

ence to his oats.

A THESTY DIGGER.—A large number of the "real original" native sons and daughters came to the city from the hills yesterday to enjoy the celebration. Most of them were unusually well dressed, and evidently disposed to do honor to the occasion. An enterprising brewer had one of his large enterprising brewer had one of his large wagons, loaded with beer, in the procession, and the thirsty, no matter who, were welcome to a drink. On J street, between econd and Third, during a slight halt, Second and Third, during a slight halt, parties on the sidewalk were invited to sample the liquid, and one of the men in the warpen held out two forming closes. Throughout the long and hot route of the wagon held out two foaming glasses march he exhibited his wonderful powers invitingly. An old buck of the native sons of observation by making efforts to stop equal to the occasion. Stepping forward he quickly grasped a glass in each hand, and, throwing his head back, poured the contents of one glass down his neck as he would throw it into a bucket; then, not so fearful of being interrupted, he leisurely disposed of the beer in the other, and, returning the glasses, walked away, rubbing his stomach as he grinned in acknowledg ent of the shouts of the crowd about him.

BASEBALL AT ROCKLIN.—The baseball clubs of Towle's and Rocklin had an exciting game at the latter place on Sunday. Apparently half the people of the county felt an interest in it, and there was a large attendance of spectators. Usually on Sunday the railroad telegraph operators in this city receive frequent inquiry from opera-tors along the line of the road as to the result of the Alta games in Sacramento; but last Sunday the game here was slighted, and most of the inquiries referred to the contest at Rocklin. Considerable money changed hards on the result, the people above Auburn backing the Towles nine, while those this side "went their pile" on The latter club won with a score

youths, who pelted him unmercifully with torpedoes, thrown by the use of rubber slings. Being a plucky fellow, he picked up a stone and threw it at one of them, but missed his mark, and the stone struck and fractured an \$80 pane of plate glass in J. Hahn & Co.'s store front. Mr. Hahn saw the stone thrown and captured the Chinaman, who is employed by a citizen near by, but the hoodlumish whites, who were responsible for the damage, ran away before they could be attended to. The Chica-powder down the barrels and proceed to me they could be attended to the window and their horse, rest the butts of their guns on the cobblestones between the wheels on either side of the buggy, pour powder down the barrels and proceed to the Park will not have to wait at the deport of the south fork, as narrated by a sage-brush contemporary. If the thing will be better all around, as those going to the Park will not have to wait at the deport of the south fork, as narrated by a sage-brush contemporary. If the thing will be better all around, as those going to the Park will not have to wait at the deport of the south fork, as narrated by a sage-brush contemporary. If the thing will be better all around, as those going to the Park will not have to wait at the deport of the south fork, as narrated by a sage-brush contemporary. If the thing will be better all around, as those going to the Park will not have to wait at the deport of the south fork as narrated by a sage-brush contemporary. If the thing will be better all around, as those going to the Park will not have to wait at the deport of the south fork as narrated by a sage-brush contemporary. If the thing will be better all around, as those going to the powder down the barrels and proceed to be the powder of the powder down the south fork as a specific powder of the po

SERGRANT BARWICK'S REPORT. - The average signal service temperature yesterday was 80°, 9° warmer than the normal temperature for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 90° and 59°, with gentle southerly winds and clear and with gentle southerly winds and clear and the southerly winds are southerly winds and clear and the southerly winds are southerly winds southerly win with gentle southerly winds and clear and fair weather. Undoubtedly the clouds floating in the air yesterday afternoon and evening were due to the use of so much gunpowder in the shape of bombs and ackers. To the writer's knowledge after | served to be. the three days' hard fighting at Gettysburg -1st, 2d and 3d of July, 1863-there was nothing but rain during the night of the 4th and on the 5th, caused by the heavy artillery fire of the afternoon of July

who evidently did not read the items published recently relative to the running of passenger trains between this city and San passenger trains between this city and sain Francisco, appear to have got it into their heads that the 6 a. m. train for the Bay—the second class train, as it is generally called—had been consolidated with the Portland express, which leaves for below at 4:20 A. M., and they have arrived at the depot at that hour only to find that the train they wished to take was running as before, and that they might as well have enjoyed a little more sleep.

FIREMAN INJURED .- While hastening to the fire in a buggy yesterday afternoon, Ed. Cox, a member of Engine Co. No. 1, met with an accident. One of the wheels of the vehicle broke off on Eleventh street, between J and K, and Cox and his com panion. John Lyman, were thrown out, the former being badly bruised on the shoulder and arm, but Lyman escaped unhurt. Cox was taken home and attended by a physician, who found that no bones were broken. He had the same arm injured about eighteen, months are by a fall. jured about eighteen months ago by a fall from the hook and ladder truck while

ACCIDENTS .- As the procession was passing down J street yesterday forenoon, a little girl about 5 years of age was knocked down by a buggy at the corner of Eighth, and the horse stepped upon her hand, breaking one of the fingers and lacerating the flesh, besides which she received severe the patriotic melodrama "Sons of '76" Flower will make them free from disease as bruises.....On J street, between Fourth and for the last time to-night. It has many when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complith, a bomb thrown from one side of the stirring scenes, and no historic lines that plaint are the direct causes of seventy-five street exploded near the other, close by a do not ring with the enthusiasm that charper cent. of such maladies as Bihousness, street exploded near the other, close by a little girl, who was burned in the face and eyes, but not seriously, it is hoped, and her dress was set on fire.

String sceles, and he into the the that characterized the men who fought our battles and won for us our liberties. "A Celebrated Case" is underlined for presentation

Wednesday evening. who was recently tried in the Police Court for vagrancy, on the complaint of her husfor vagrancy, on the complaint of her husband, but was discharged, is again in trouble, having been arrested for disturbing the peace of her daughter, Hattie Cook. Eli Mayo procured her release from custody on bail.

**Notice.—City license and water rates now due. Pay on or before 15th inst, and save costs.

**If you want the very best piano and at the same time the most durable, buy only the Mathushek piano, the only solid iron frame piano with the tuning pins bushed in. See them at Cooper's Music Store, **

DAILY RECORD-UNION DOGS AND THE POUNDMASTER.

LOCAL BREVITIES. Can That Official Impound, Sell or Kill Those He Finds Untagged? The Sacramento river has receded to 10 feet 6 inches above low-water mark. The papers of San Francisco are discuss-The body of Charles Nelson, who was ing the proposition that under the Pinder Act of the last Legislature dogs were made personal property, subject to taxation as

A son of Wm. H. Young, of Washington, lost a portion of one of his fingers yesterday by the discharge of a toy pistol he other property, and being such, the Foundmaster has no right to impound and subwas using sequently kill or sell them. The Post says: "In the City and County Attorney's office it was learned that the previous Act Rev. J. D. Fulton, D. D., of New York.

will lecture on "Romanism," at Cavalry Baptist Church this evening at 8 o'clock. Admission free. affecting dogs only served one purpose-viz., the conviction of dog thieves. Dogs

viz., the conviction of dog threves. Dogs were not property except for that specific purpose under the old Act, but the effect of purpose under the old Act, but the effect of will also commence to-day their annual will also commence to-day their annual

sessions as a Board of Equalization. Locomotive No. 216, one of the new style of freight engines, with 18 by 30 inch cyl-inders, left the railroad works yesterday and made a successful trial trip to Rocklin.

An excursion party from the East, numbering 115, arrived by the express train yesterday morning. A few of them remained here, but the greater portion went on to San Francisco.

PORTLAND (Or.), July 4th.—Jadge Deady, in the United States Circuit Court, has announced his opinion on the petition of Richard Koehler, Receiver of the Oregon and California Railroad for instruction. He says: "The fact that there is competition in the carriage of presence or received. and made a successful trial trip to Rocklin. on to San Francisco.

tained in every State from time immemorial. Assuming, then, that a horse can be sold for Poundkeeper's fees, why not a dog? And if the Poundmester self-About 11 A. M., yesterday there was a dis-

> killing the animals, as he would a litter of The steamer Alvarado, which partially capsized while lying at the bank on the Yolo side of the river, about opposite the foot of R street, some weeks ago, is almost Major Win. J. Davis is on the staff-but everybody knows that, for his proud, manly and graceful form as engaged in O. Bates, will put a force of men at work

doing the equestrian act, is the pride of the pumping her out. About 4 a. m. yesterday Frank Boyle, watchman at the frieght depot, and Geo. Beeler, watchman at the steamer landing, found a young man asleep beneath the cars city. Of course it was necessary for him

left their team hitched while they adjourned for refreshments. During their absence two young men appropriated the rig and started out to enjoy themselves, but the horses ran away, threw them out and smashed the vehicle. Whether the young men were hurt or not is not known as they have not been seen since, but they will probably be arrested to-day.

wherever his former riders had found op-portunity for refreshment, bewildering the The Sacramento Turn Verein voted some days ago to turn out in the procession yes-terday, and a fine collation was provided, to be attended to after the parade. As the day threatened to be warm, but few memgallant Major by so doing until the latter understood him and had reason to be thankful. At the conclusion of the parade, when General Carey dismissed his staff at bers of the organization were on hand to turn out yesterday morning, and John Weil's suggestion that they do their parad-ing on the balcony when the procession the Golden Eagle, Bucephalus promptly wheeled to the left and started off through Seventh street, "lickety-brindle," for his stable. No use to put spur to him by way of hint! The Major's eyes ssed, and then reward themselves for their energy with the collation, was looked upon as an inspiration and adopted. In an bulged out as he pulled on the bit and his effort to do duty for the entire Verein at ore arm hurt, and he wondered to himself the table, however, they nearly foundered why they put gutta percha mouths on such colts, and bethought him what restraining

order a Court would issue in such an emergency. General Carey, seeing his popular staff member leaving so abruptly, put spurs to his horse, dashing in pursuit, and exclaimed as he came up, "Why, Major, are you running away from us?" "No, no, General," came the mournful reply. "I'm not running away; its the cussed beast's experience!" Something had to be done in the presence of the commanding officer, and the Major, by a strong pull of his sound arm, landed his horse on the sidewalk, with his nose against a brick building, and then engineered the animal, whose heart appeared to be broken at the idea of retreat, back to the hotel, where a boy who did not care to see many birthyesterday morning a Chinaman was annoyed at Fifth and J streets by some vouths, who pelted him unmercifully with engaged to conduct the four-legged expectation. Morris, M. Zesker, C. G. Kopp, Woodland C. D. Sollus and wife, Philadelphia; J. B. Campbell. San Bernardino; Mrs. J. B. Campbell, San Bernardino; Mrs. J. B. Ruller, Michigan Bar; F. C. DeLong, Modoc; G. Coulter, Batavia; K. N. Plate, Na-IDIOTIC CONDUCT .- Two full-blown idiots toma.

SMALLER AND OFTENER .- Profiting by the experience of opening day, the Railroad loading shotgun. Every few yards they company will hereafter run its trains to would halt their horse, rest the butts of Snowflake Park on Sundays every fifteen ram it down as best they could, their horse being restless. Every time the jaded beast tination will not be so large but that they would start up, by the explosion of a bomb can pass into the grounds without the beneath him, these half-drunken idiots crush of last Sunday, more especially as would drag their guns along the cobble-stones, completing the process of reloading tickets of admission. The railroad peotrick of loading the weapons while leaning over the sides of the vehicle. If they got 11:30, as is done at San Francisco, trains through four blocks without having their will be run to accommodate them.

alarm was sounded from box 43, it having Howard Benevolent Association for the Howe's residence, Eleventh street, between K and L, was blazing, a skyrocket, or month of June shows that 14 men, 43 something of that character, having set fire women and 88 children were assisted by the granting of 851 dispensations and 147 and the damage will probably not amount articles of clothing, estimated at the value of \$31 05. The total number of persons insurance......The alarm from box 21 at assisted was 145, and the total expenditure 10:40 last night was in consequence of the for the month, \$258 01. A considerable reduction can be made next month, as many of the women and children now find temporary employment in the cannery and the fire, and the damage is not to exceed

THINK OF YOUR NEIGHBOR.-It is sur-JOINT BOARD OF TRUCEES .- The Joint ! Board of Trustees, Imp. O. R. M., has prising to what extent even adults "lose organized by electing the following officers: | their heads" on such occasions as that of J. P. Counts, President; J. B. Burdg, Vice- yesterday. Last night several persons sent President; J. Domingos, Secretary; H. Winters, Treasurer; J. A. Wilson, Janitor. And appointed the following committees:

On Hall—L. W. Grothen, H. Winters, J. and his family literally out of house and strikes, howling for the old man to act as Malone, H. Guthrie. On Cemetery—E. C. Hopkins, J. J. Buckley, H. Winters. On Finance—Geo. Boyne, J. Malone, J. Crone, J. B. Burdg. On Rules—J. J. Buckley, Geo. Boyne, E. C. Hopkins, J. Dominstructures a block away. Had parties not watched it and extinguished the flame

great damage might have resulted.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! for cruelty to animals; Frank S. Hall and Frank Smith, by officer Carroll, for grand larceny; John Ryan, by officer Able, for being drunk; Ed. A. Johnston, by officer when in perfect health; but how often do Able and Deputy Constable May, for petit disheartened, discouraged and worn out NEW METROPOLITAN THEATER. — The With disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costivenes Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head. Palpitation of the Heart and other dis-tressing symptoms. Three doses of August

PACIFIC COAST.

drowned in the American river, back of Mayhew station, Sunday, has not yet been recovered. HAUL DECISION.

> The Imprisoned Miners Surely Dead -Shocking Accident - Local Celebrations - Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] LONG AND SHORT HAUL.

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tition in the carriage of persons or property Officer Carroll arrested last evening Frank
S. Hall and Frank Smith for grand larceny,
in stealing \$10 from the pockets of M.
Brinke, at the City Hotel Saloon, Brinke
being drunk at the time.

The A. & G.'s of Stockton beat the Pioneers yesterday, 13 to 9. It seems that all

The Sacramento Hussars laid in a bountful supply of lager last Sunday, for their refreshment after the parade on the Fourth; but that afternoon a gang of boys broke into the armory, and in the evening, when the members of the company looked in, the beverage was gone.

ALL HOPE GONE

A Discovery that Virtually Settles the Fate of the Poor Miners. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. VIRGINIA (Nev.), July 4th .- The compressor air-pipe was found broken ninety eet below the 1,300 level of the Gould & Curry. This and the compressor which has been kept running at a high rate of speed ever since the accident, have stopped. There is now no hopes of finding the men alive, and it is almost certain that they have been dead since the night of the fire, as the air-pipe must have been broken by the caving of rocks and timbers on that Yolo side of the river, about opposite the foot of R street, some weeks ago, is almost free of water, owing to the receding of the stream, and in a few days her owner, Geo.

O. Bates, will put a force of men at work ning under or over it.

BOOZY DYNAMITE. A Cartridge Gets Drunk and Blows Off

a Miner's Hand. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. YREKA, July 4th.—In firing a salute at moon an outsider named Bill Dean, a Yesterday morning a pistol bullet passed through the wire screen of a window in a room at the residence of Robert B. Winslaw of Fourth street between the wire screen of a window in a room at the residence of Robert B. Winslaw on Fourth street between the stree arm had to be amputated near the elbow.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 4th .- The celebranoon exercices were much more successful than it was supposed they would be. Hon. Henry E. Highton's oration was attentively with rounks of applause. It was expected ahat Mrs. Langtry would take part in the exercises at the Grand Opera House, but owing to her forced appearance at the Baldwin matinee she was unable to attend. The announcement of the fact seemed to greatly disappoint the andience, who gave expression to their displeasure in a cyclone of hisses. The fire-works in the the evening were only fairly good. [Disptches received from nearly all the larger towns and cities in the State show that the day was widely and enthusiastic-

ally celebrated.-Ens. Believed to Have Been Burned. SANTA BARBARA, July 4th.—Yesterday the stable of Mrs. C. W. Delany was burned Catholic priest, and who served through the Crimean war and the Rebellion, and who was a member of the Grand Army of Republic, was burned in the barn, as he left Mrs. Delany's house about half an hour before with the intention of going to

sleep in the barn. Incendiarism at Visalia.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. VISALIA, July 4th .- At 11 o'clock last night the residence of S. W. Watrous took fire by some means and became a total oss, the fire gaining too much headway before the fire company arrived. The family is absent for the summer, and no one was in the house. It is thought by ome to be the work of an incendiary.

Tom Merry Records a Reminiscence Tom Merry, for many years a resident o Sacramento, but now entertaining the people of Oregon with pleasant writings in the Portland Mercury, makes the following reference in a recent, issue to some people of the "good old days:"

The trout rise to the fly in the bright a d dry atmosphere of Idaho about three weel s Company will hereafter run its trains to earlier than in this dark and cloudy wes brush contemporary. If that man will land for sale of any agency north of take it back and call it a sturgeon or a salmon he may have our forgiveness, but ; thirty-three pound trout "don't go," do you hear? Tom Ochiltree and Ananinas both had many grevious sins to answer for but neither of them ever claimed to have caught a thirty-three-pound trout. body knows the woe we feel when we hea of young men telling yarns like the above after having been born in a free country and receiving the benefits of Christian edu-

Fires.—At 3:05 P. M. yesterday a fire of Fred Werner's famous grape brandy Old Seneca Daniels drank two glasses of the day of Jerome Davis' sale and walked up to where Killip was selling off a lot of razor-backed hogs that had been running wild in the tules for three or four years. "How much am I offered for this lot of

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DIED. Sacramento, July 3—Conrad Miller, a native of Germany, 58 years. (San Francisco papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from Fritz & Miller's undertaking

streets, this afternoon at 1 o'clock.]

Sacramento, July 3—Francis J., son of Wm. and Julia Ryan, a native of California, 8 months.

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Sembled a marbie suspended from a bartlett pear, but afterwards it drew away more
slowly, and at the end of twenty-five minutes only the balloon could be seen, evi-

THE FOURTH.

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Senator Booth. The tables were amply and sumptuously spread with substantials and delicacies and with wines and champagnes to the taste,

The speeches at the banquets of the pio neers are always of deep interest, mingled as they usually are with reminiscences of people, who lined both banks of the river trials and side-splitting sports of early times, but on these Independence Day occasions the sternest and warmest currents of patriotism run through the expressions of all speakers. While it would be impossible for a pioneer banquet to be held without a large supply of fun and good-fellowship being brought out and fired off, the eloquent and fe-vid speeches, brim-ming with patriotism, love of country and its institutions, which were there listened to Its institutions, which were there listened to yesterday would do honor to any body of patriots, and on any occasion. The extended space occupied in giving a full report of the oration and general exercises of the day, precludes giving more than a honor to any body of patriots. The first was a skiff race of one and a half miles and return. It was won by the skiff Victor, Charles and John Burns, in 16 minutes and 32 seconds. Second. E. Furness and Romeo Rarre. Third, T. W. Saturday would be intact.

Ben Holladay's condition is considered to be hopeless, though the rapid appreciation in the value of his real estate is likely to make him wealthy in spite of himself.

W. K. Vanderbilt and family spiled.

had been consulted upon the subject. He came to California in early days, but not upon a trail through the deserts, but came around the Horn when there was no track or trail to follow. He warmly complimented Sacramento, as the brighest gem of the Coast.

Person. Harrison brothers and Meade, second, 42:25. Viva, Churchill, Demsey and Camp, third, 43:30.

The tub race, in which there were four entries, caused considerable fun. Two of the starters had barrel tubs instead of the regulation wash-tub, and were barred from contesting for the prizes. Nada Cordors was a constant of the pared.

and the States \$30,000,000, making a total of \$70,000,000. In 1784 the people were so poor that the expense of running the Government was reduced in the estimates for be acting as their "umpire." The ladies the year to \$402,000. In 1786 the Governdid not object to the natives on the score ment had to provide for a little over of caste or color, but it appears \$5,000,000—less than the revenue of that their social positions were \$5,000,000—less than the revenue of the Government at the present time for ten days—and it could not raise the amount. John Adams had to sell our bonds at less than 80 cents in order to raise money to meet the interest. In 1776—111 years ago to-day, when Congress met in Philadelphia, that was the largest city in the United States, but was not quite as large as Sacramento is now. New York was a city of about 20,000 population. was a city of about 20,000 population. Boston contained only about 15,000 people. ETC., ETC., ETC., The meeting in Carpenter Hall, in Philadelphia, on the 4th of July, 111 years ago had much of dramatic interest. A horse

stable was located next to the hall, and furnished a full supply of flies. These lighting upon the legs of the Congressmen below the short Continental pants, kept the forefathers busily fighting flies from the lower sections of their limbs. Referring to the great men of the Revolutionary era, Mr. Booth said that when in our time great men were needed for great emergencies they came. Our great civilian, Abraham Lincoln, came from a lawyer's office, and our great soldier, General Grant, from a leather shop.

N. Greene Curic was the next species. As follows: March: overture, "American National," Arr. Moses; waltz, "Remembrance of Naples," Bennet; solo, for cornet, "Young America Polka." Levy, performed by W. S. Weymouth; Spanish fantasia, "La Paloma," Arr. Misserd; piece characteristic, "Jolly Blacksmith," presenting early dawn and introducing anvils, and great word.

over in Holland trying to sell bonds. If they had only let the California Pioneers Bodding, Etc.

Know it they would have paid the debt and be done with it. [Great laughter.] The Judge then made a highly patriotic speech, and referring to the adoption of the Declarations. \$5 BUYS A CORD OF STOVE ration of Independence, spoke of the man being stationed in the belfry, ready to ring the bell, and a boy stationed at the soor of the Convention to give him the state of the s the signal when the adoption was announced; the boy receiving the message to transmit, and sending it aloft with loud voices and swinging of arms. "Ring the bell! it has passed. Ring the bell!! RING THE BELL!!!

Rev. A. C. Herrick in responding to the call of the master of ceremonies, said it was his first visit to the Pioneers' rooms; he was greatly pleased with the occasion and the guests, and thought he saw many that looked like ministers. At this remark, Mr. Chesley got up promptly and taking the remark all to himself, bowed his acknowledgments to the compliment [Great laughter.]

District Attorney Elwood Bruner responded to call, making some very felicitous remarks. He regarded Washington's greatest service to the country, not as a military officer nor as President, but in his influence and the country of t influence and the acceptance by the States of his advice in adopting the Federal Constitution. It was the critical time in the formation of our Government, and when the Constitution was being considered by the thirteen States and hesitating, Washington arged its adoption and promised that its unsatisfactory parts would be amended, and the unity of the States and perpetuity of the Government be thus established and maintained. His advice turned the scale and saved the country. The pioneers of California, he thought, were equally derving of fame as the Revolutionary fathers. The latter were compelled to fight to save themselves, their property and their liberty. Those who came in early times to this coast left all they had behind

-left their girls in their homes, and came cross treeless and trackless deserts and and and established this great and grand mmonwealth. Rev. Carroll M. Davis, while he desired ot to detract from the luster of the fore-thers, thought the grand work done by he Pioneers who established this unequaled eritage upon the Pacific coast, and erected re one of the proudest States in the naion, had wrought equally well for their posterity with the fathers of revolutionary times. He hoped the future work of the native sons and daughters would perpetuate the work in a manner that should be worthy sons and daughters of such grand

pioneers. He also alluded to times of 1776 and their results. Among other speakers who responded in atriotic and pleasing remarks, were Hon. V. C. Hendricks, Secretary of State; Hon. Ira G. Hoitt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; E. W. Maslin, Secretary of the State Board of Equalization; Hon. H.-M. LaRue, Senator F. R. Dray, W. H. Robinson, Secretary of the Stockton So-ciety of Pioneers; Mr. Simms, President of he Elk Grove Parlor of Native Sons; A. Logan, Chief of the Caledonian Society of nento; J. S. Miller and others. would be interesting to give full report of the speeches if space permitted. A striking feature in the remarks of nearly all the speakers, and which has not before been

lluded to for want of space, was expres-ions against Socialists and Communists, nd in favor of excluding from future im-nigration all who will not at heart and in fact become true Americans. The speaking continued until nearly 6 o'clock, when and manufact by Dr. J. G. B Siegert & Sons. an original poem was read, and "Auld Lang Syne" sung as final to the occasion. The Balloon Ascension. Two o'clock in the afternoon was designated upon the official programme as the time for Professor Van Tassell's balloon as-

cension from Capitol Park, and, about that hour, great numbers of people wended their way to the locality, where they found the mammoth air vessel tugging at the ropes in the northeastern portion of the grounds, 40,000 feet of gas turned into it from the 40,000 feet of gas turned into it from the mains through a pipe laid for the purpose, having distended it until it assumed grand proportions. They found the Professor and his assistants busily engaged in preparation, and at 2:15 he and two companions. Jerry Payne and Ralph Donohue, entered the basket and word was given to let go The balloon seemed at first scarcely able to manage the weight, but, after going a few rods, the Professor, who seemed to be "as cool as a cucumber," threw out a bag of ballast, and as in response to the lightening of its load, the balloon commenced rising hundreds of voices united in a cheer. Still the spectators had grave doubts whether it would be able to clear the roofs of the which the voyagers were carried due north for about five minutes. Then, when about Bank of San Francisco, 322 PINE STREET.

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dently bound for Brighton. A dispatch received by the RECORD-UNION some time afterwards, sent by T. C. Perkins, of Perkin's Station, announced that the craft and July 13th. in Wm. Criswell's field.

The Regatta. The regatta on the river, which comthe bridge, and crowded the steamers and barges that were tied up to the shores. A ments to and fro presented a beautiful and animated scene. The races were four in number, were well contested, and in every ond—E. Furness and Romeo Barry. Third—J. Weir and George Mathena. Fourth—Frank Burns and Pat. Coffey. of the day, precludes giving more than a brief reference to the many excellent Fourth—Frank Burns and Pat. Coffey. The prizes were three in number, as followed by the prizes were three in numbers and the prizes were three three in numbers and the prizes were three three in numbers and the prizes were three t speeches made at the banquet. Mr. Chesley, who is always a host on such occasions, was at his best, and kept the guests at a high tide of patriotic and social expression and entertainment.

At the opening of toast-giving, ex-Governor Perkins was called upon to respond to "California, and her resources." He spoke elegantly and wittily. In his remarks he confessed that he was not a Pioneer, but said he would have been if he had been consulted upon the subject. He came to California in early days, but not

or trail to follow. He warmly complimented Sacramento, as the brighest gem of the Coast.

Regrets were received from Senator Stanford, General Bidwell and others, that they were not able to be present.

The next speaker called out was ex-Senator Booth, who, in referring to the revolution of our forefathers, gave some interesting figures concerning the cost of the country's struggle for liberty. He said that Jefferson estimated the cost of the Revolution at \$140,000,000, and Hildreth's placed it at \$170,000,000. At the close of the war the Government was in debt \$40,000,000, making a total of the cost of the Revolution of Standard of excellence is the result of careful study. This preparation is acknowledged by the medical protession to be the best blood purifier.

I had catarrh for three years. My mose would bleed. I thought the sores was the last on the programme, and the most interesting of the day. The entries were Mrs. Mathena and Mamie Bates, Edis Fourness and Mrs. Maggie Fourness, Sadie Ball and Mrs. Frank Fowler. Two Indian women wanted to contest in this race, but the other ladies objected to the native daughters of the Golden West, and consequently they were lieve Bronchitis, Asthma and Throat Dispute the contest in the standard of excellence is the result of careful than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its standard of excellence is the result of careful than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its standard of excellence is the result of careful than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its standard of excellence is the result of careful than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its standard of excellence is the result of careful than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its standard of excellence is the result of careful than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its standard of excellence is the result of careful than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its standard of excellence is the result of careful than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its standard of excellence is the result of careful than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its standard of excellence is the result of careful than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its standard of excel Golden West, and consequently they were lieve Bronchitis, Asthma and Throat Disbarred, much to their disgust, and a man eases.

by the name of McManus, who seemed to The Concert.

Several thousand people assembled at Capitol Park in the evening to listen to the special open air concert by the Hussar Band, George C. Holbrook, leader, which commenced at 6:45. The programme which was most excellently rendered, was as follows: March: overture, "American W. D. COMSTOCK,

N. Greene Curtis was the next speaker.
He said that 111 years ago to day the Government was in debt, and John Adams was galop, "Mephisto's Message."

The Fireworks, The display of fireworks which took place in Capital Park, midway between the Capitol and Pavilion, commencing at 8:30 Owing to the fact that the moon was full QVDIID AL the fireworks did not have "much of a chance," and hence were not as satisfactory s they would have been in a darker night. They consisted of: Illuminations of patriotic fires with thireen union bombshells.

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a flight of streamers.
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eral other pieces of equal magnificence. Everett Hale says: "Never go to bed in danger of being hungry. People are kept awake by hunger quite as much as by a bad conscience. Remembering that sleep the essential force which starts the who vstem, decline tea or coffee within the last ix hours of going to bed. Avoid all nathematics or intricate study of any kind in the last six hours. This is the stuff dreams are made of, and hot heads and the nuisances of waking hours. Keep your conscience clear. Remember that because the work of life is infinite you cannot do the whole of it in any limited period of time, and therefore you may jus as well leave off in one place as another.'

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caused a loss of \$1,750,000. The trial of Hong Di, for the murder of Mrs. Billiou, will begin at Colusa to-day. The Catholic authorities at New York people, who lined both banks of the river, regard Dr. McGlynn as an excommunicated Mark Twain and Rev. Thomas K.

good breeze came up the stream, and the day was favorable for such sports. The river was alive with skiffs, whitehalls, scows and sailboats, and their hurried move-Montreal Board of Harbor Commissioners

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jy2-td JOHN RYAN, Street Commissioner.

ORDINANCE NO. 220. In order to secure uniformity and im-provement in the appearance of the business portion of the city in the reg-ulation of signs, etc., THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY of Sacramento do ordain as follows:
Section 1. Ordinance No. 53 is hereby amended to read as follows:
Fection 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, society or club to suspend, or have suspended over or across any alley or sidewalk, any cloth or paper sign, or op place or have placed signs of any character or description upon either awning posts or the outer edge of the sidewalks.

either awning posts or the outer edge of the sidewalks.

SECTION 3. It shall be unlawful for any person or business firm to suspend, or have suspended over or across any sidewalk, any sign or board bearing the letters or figures of a sign that will hang lower than eleven (11) feet from the bottom of said board or sign to the sidewalk; in all cases said boards or signs to be hung in such a manner as to guarantee absolute safety to the general public.

SECTION 4. Any person or persons having such signs as specified in Section 2, of this Ordinance, shall, within five days from and after the passage of this Ordinance, be required to have the same removed. same removed.

SECTION 5. Any person or persons having sign or boards suspended to any lower hight that specified in Section 3, of this Ordinance, shall be re uired to rojecly adjust the same within en days from the passage of this Ordinance. SECTION 6. Any person violating the provision of this Ordinance, upon a conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$10 to the first offense, and not more than \$25 for section \$100. the first offense, and not more than \$25 for each SECTION 7. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately. EUGENE J. GREGORY,
President Board of Trustees.
Passed June 27, 1887.
je28-10t
E. H. McKEE, Clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE Board of Trustees of the city of Pacramento to order Twenty-ninth street, from B to S streets, to order Twenty-ninth street, from B to streets, and the aliey between R and S streets, from Twenty-eighth to Twenty-ninth, and Twenty-ninth to Thirtieth streets, of the city of Sacramento, vacated and discontinued; said order to be made at 10 o'clock A. M., JULY 18, 1887, and in pursuance of the petition of the Sacramento Recreation Association and the members thereof. By order of the Board of Trustees.

Sacramento, June 20, 1887.

je27-18t E. H. McKEE, Clerk.

Central Pacific Land Bonds.

A LL HOLDERS OF THE BONDS OF THE Central Pacific Railroad Company of California bearing date on the first day of October, 1870, and secured by mortgage on the lands granted said Company by the United States, are bereby notified that the undersigned, Trustees under said mortgage, have in hand the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000), which amount under the terms of said mortgage, may be used by them in the purchase and cancellation of said bonds.

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